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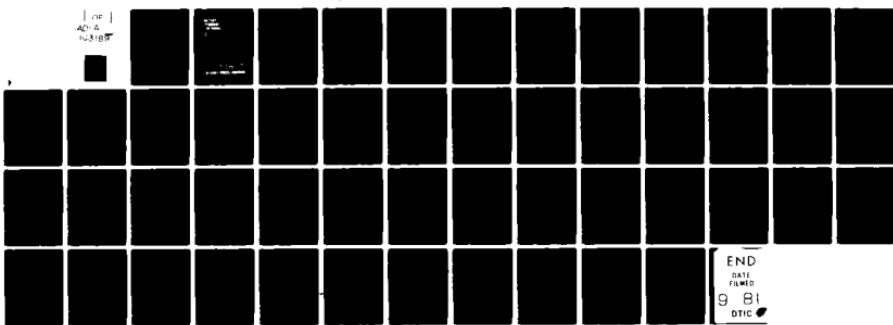
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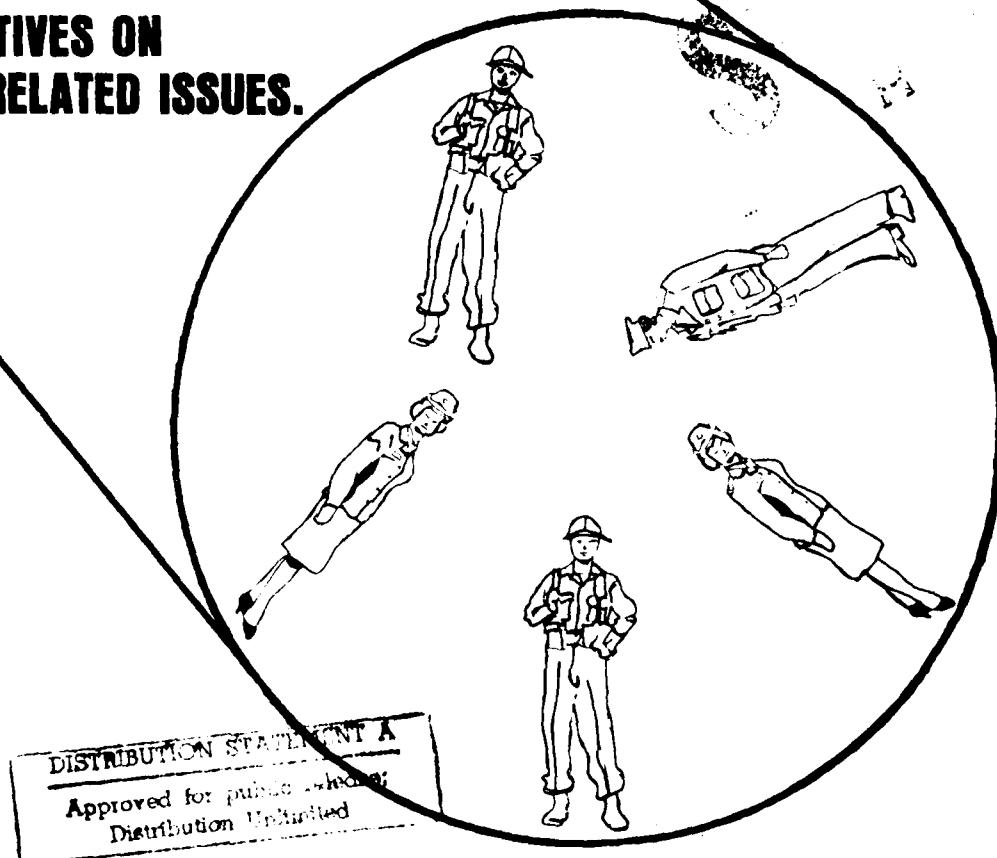


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A selected bibliography of references on gender-related topics prepared to support U. S. HQ Forscom Human Relations training program. The areas covered are differences between the sexes, improper sexual treatment-rape, sexual harassment, sexual discrimination, pregnancy, homosexuality and fraternization. Included is a list of resource addresses.		

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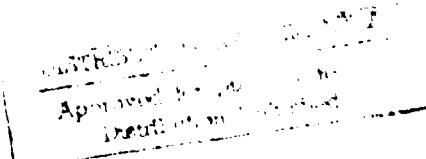


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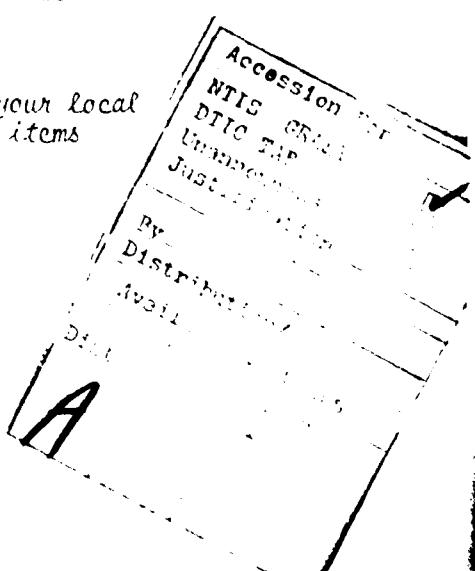
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INTRODUCTION

"The art of progress is to preserve order amid change, and to preserve change amid order."

Alfred North Whitehead

There is a considerable body of evidence to suggest that future generations may rightly regard the sometimes maligned military organization as an important catalyst for social change. To a large extent, the services have always mirrored the values of society, from political strata to cultural interests. In some areas, the Armed Forces became "point men" for change in sensitive issues--notably in its desegregation efforts.

The expanding role of women in the Armed Services is one of the new issues creating management problems which must be dealt with pragmatically to continue the tradition of reliable defense. Separating the shaft of perceived attitudes from the wheat-germ of the particular individual in a particular situation is one of the tasks of the Human Resources Division. Awareness begats positive change. To this end, this introductory selected list of citations is presented to display a cross-section of current thought on gender-related issues.

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Arbogast, Kate A.; Stewart, Charles T., Jr. "The Supply Of Women Enlistees And Their Utilization In The Navy." DTIC AD-A034 516. June 1976. 52p.

There is an excess supply of qualified female volunteers for the Navy. Wider training and occupational opportunities would allow the Navy to meet 5-7% of its enlisted personnel needs with women. The wider occupational choice, changing regulations on marriage and pregnancy, and adoption of the same induction standards for women as for men greatly increase the potential supply of women for the Navy.

"Army Withholds Report On Women In Combat." CURRENT NEWS. September 7, 1977. Part 1. p.6.

"An Artist With A Hand Drill (Women In Traditionally Male Fields In The Military)." ARMED FORCES JOURNAL INTERNATIONAL. July 1974. 27p.

Ayling, Sally. "Why Should Women Be Exempt From Combat?" CURRENT NEWS. July 22, 1975. Part 2. pp.5-F-16-F.

Baisden, Annette G.; Ambler, Rosalie K.; Lane, Norman E. "An Assessment Of Naval And Marine Aviation Students' Attitudes Toward Women With Specific Reference To Naval Aviation." DTIC AD-A049 139. November 1977. 13p.

The attitudes of Navy and Marine Corps aviation trainees toward women on several factors, including acceptance into aviation training, are considered. The results, which indicate that the attitudes of naval officers are significantly more liberal than the college normative population, are discussed in terms of their utility in the successful implementation of women into military aviation, their effect upon male participation, and their significance in a time of an all-volunteer force and continuing need to recruit.

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Beer, Patricia. "Women Who Followed The Flag." LISTENER. January 29, 1976.

Bernstein, Paula. "Will We Allow Women In Combat? Pentagon Has Gone So Far--Now It's Up To Congress." CURRENT NEWS, Weekend Edition. October 2, 1977.

Bickner, Mei Liang. WOMEN AT WORK: AN ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY. Man-power Research Center, Institute of Industrial Relations, University of California. 1974.

Binkin, Martin and Shirley J. Bach. WOMEN IN THE MILITARY. Brookings Institute. 1977.

A comprehensive account concerning the Department of Defense Policy toward women in the military. In 4 chapters, the authors discuss the need for sex integration in the military. In conclusion, Binkin and Bach recommends that Congress review legislation which restricts women in combat.

Bobbitt, Billie M. "The Position And Role Of Women." AIR FORCE POLICY LETTER FOR COMMANDERS: SUPPLEMENT. No. 9. September 1974. pp. 9-17.

Booth, Richard F. and Karen T. Lantz. "Sex Differences In Psychosocial Perceptions Toward Naval Work Environments." DTIC AD-A044 962. April 1975. 10p.

The Insel and Moos' Work Environment Scale was used to assess expectations at the time of occupational entry and perceptions in training and on the job for 200 Navy enlisted men and 200 Navy enlisted women working in health care jobs. A sex comparison on these variables revealed that men and women entered the paramedical work environment with different expectations of what would be encountered, but that once they had experienced what the psychosocial climate was actually like they tended to perceive both the training and job environments in a similar manner. An exception to this general finding indicated that Navy administrators may be using different techniques for supervising the behavior of man and women.

Borack, Jules I. "Intentions Of Women (18-25 Years Old) To Join The Military: Results Of A National Survey." DTIC AD-A060 104 (Final). September 1978. 44p.

In anticipation of the projected decline in the national population

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of young men, defense planners have given increased thought to expanding the role of women in the military. Therefore, a survey was conducted to gauge the interest of women and men in joining the military under present conditions and under three alternative options involving greater utilization of women. These options relate to the expansion of the role of women in terms of both the physical location (ships, aircraft, combat zones) and non-traditional job classifications (mechanics, electronics) where they are likely to serve. Findings are presented regarding the percentage of women and men interested in joining the military currently and under each alternative. The composition of the pool of interested women is also analyzed in terms of its demographic and attitudinal components.

Boyd, H. Alton; Dufilho, L. Paul; Hungerland, Jacklyn E.; Taylor, John E. "Performance of First-Tour WAC Enlisted Women: Data Base For The Performance Orientation Of Women's Basic Training." DTIC AD-A016 189 August 1975. 149p.

The report summarizes data on duties, activities, and attitudes of a representative worldwide sample of 1,573 First-tour enlisted women (EW) as reported by themselves and a representative sample of 156 of their supervisors. Data was gathered by questionnaire from first-tour EW, and by both questionnaire interview from supervisors. The report describes the introduction of performance-oriented instructional procedures into Women's Basic Training (TB) at Fort McClellan, and the revision of Army Training Program 21-121 to incorporate the philosophy and principles of performance-oriented training.

Campbell, Joel T. and Erwin K. Taylor. "The Integration Of WAC Personnel Into The Regular Army." DTIC AD-499 742. August 1949. 5p.

The Adjutant General was directed to take necessary action to develop procedures for integration of WAC Personnel into the Regular Army. This directive required that procedures be established for WAC Commissioned Personnel, WAC Warrant Officers, and WAC Enlisted Personnel. The current study implements procedures described in a previous study, PR 4080. Since the nature of the populations involved required completely separate instruments and analysis, instruments for WAC officers and for WAC enlisted personnel will be reported separately. As the integration of WAC Warrant Officers followed more closely the program for the integration of Male Warrant Officers, no reference is made in this report to the integration of WAC Warrant Officers.

Capps, Thomas E. "Research Study." DTIC AD-B019 584L. May 1977. 95p.

The United States Air Force is increasing the number of women assigned to non-combatant career fields. Physical demands of certain work specialties can exceed the work capacity of female personnel. By comparing the physical demands of existing jobs with known physical capacities, the percentage of American women capable of performing selected tasks can be determined. A significant portion of the female population is not able to perform the tasks evaluation in this study. As a result, screening procedures are needed to ensure workers are physically qualified for jobs before being assigned to them.

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Castle, Michael John. "Women (And Men) In The U. S. Army: A Study In Optimal Utilization." DTIC AD-A036 17P. December 1976. 147p.

Optimal utilization of all available resources is the ultimate goal of any nation's armed forces. This study examines the impact that the All-Volunteer Forces, the declining supply of 18 year-old males and legal and political pressures have had on the need for women in the U. S. Army. One major restriction to optimum utilization is the definition of combat. Numerical models employed to determine force structure consistent with the present restrictions and a current study to determine optimum unit female/ male mix are discussed. The attitudes at all the levels of command are the overwhelming influences on optimal utilization and these are examined along with the physiological and psychological nature of women and the effect of stereotyping.

Cheney, Capt Susan P. "Women Where." AIR DEFENSE MAGAZINE. January-March 1979. pp.15-17.

"Combat Support Related MOS's Open To Women." MARINE CORPS GAZETTE. March 1975. 59p.

Cook, Ralph J. Jr. THE COMBAT ROLE OF WOMEN IN THE U.S. ARMY. Industrial College of the Armed Forces. 1973.

Coxe, Betsy. "Women In The Military." DTIC AD-A018 752. November 1975. 65p.

The bibliography offers a careful selection from the holdings of the Air Force Academy Library in response to a groundswell of interest in the presence of women in the military profession, particularly their entrance into the military academies scheduled for the summer of 1976. Citations were chosen to reflect the historical development of women's roles and contributions in a traditionally male career field and to represent present day practices and problems.

Coye, Beth F. and Others. "Is There Room For Women In Navy Management: An Attitudinal Survey." NAVAL WAR COLLEGE REVIEW. January-February 1973. pp. 69-87.

Davidson, Caroline. "U.S. Armed Forces To Use Womanpower." THE AIR FORCE TIMES. July 21, 1978. p.8, col. 1.

Dickerson, Vera J. THE ROLE OF WOMEN IN THE DEFENSE FORCE OF ISRAEL. Army War College. 1974.

Dinsmore, John C. "Woman As Cadets: An Analysis of The Issue." DTIC AD-920 558L. May 1974. 82p.

With its growing influence and power, the women's movement is directing pressure on the Air Force to permit women to attend the Air Force Academy. This study traces the history of the women's movement in America and examines the specific avenues by which the present Air Force policy against admitting women to the Academy could be abrogated.

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Consideration is given to the sociological basis of "female inequality" and the associated complexities of transitioning to a coeducational institution. Air Force policy and planning for the eventual admission of female cadets is reviewed and found satisfactory; however, there are some actions which should be undertaken soon in order to prevent potential hardships and embarrassment.

DIRECTORY FOR REACHING MINORITY AND WOMEN'S GROUPS. Gale Research Co. 1981.

Dougherty, Russell E. "Utilization Of Air Force Women." TIG BRIEF. March 26, 1976. 2p.

Dughi, Nancy. "Assertiveness Training For The Military Woman?" AIR UNIVERSITY REVIEW. January-February 1978. pp. 52-55.

This paper concentrates on the need of the Air Force to improve women's self-image. To foster self-assertiveness by teaching women recruits about something as seemingly inconsequential as hair-style, where a change would enable them to be as confident as young males. According to the author, aggressiveness is essential in combat.

Durning, Kathleen P. and Sandra J. Mumford. "Differential Perceptions Of Organizational Climate Held By Navy Enlisted Women And Men." DTIC AD-A029 765 August 1976. 46p.

Using data obtained from the Navy Human Resource Management (HRM) Survey, this study addresses the interaction of sex and pay grade on organizational climate dimensions for 24,033 nonrated and rated shore personnel. Results show that women have an initial tendency to respond optimistically on the HRM Survey. However, as they advance to petty officer levels, women become disproportionately disillusioned on certain dimensions. This is consistently true in the area of attitudes toward peers. With increases in pay grade, women appear to feel less a part of the work group team, whereas the opposite trend is true for men. Results are discussed in terms of the solo woman in work groups, expectations women may have built up during recruitment and basic training, role conflict, and possible "fear of success" in competitive situations as women advance in their careers.

Droddy, Jesse. "Women In The Military--A Brief History." EDUCATION JOURNAL. Spring 1978. pp. 35-35.

Fatkin-Torsani, Linda and Gerald A. Hudgens. HUMAN PERFORMANCE: WOMEN IN NONTRADITIONAL OCCUPATIONS AND THE INFLUENCE OF THE MENSTRUAL CYCLE. (A SELECTED BIBLIOGRAPHY). U. S. Army Human Engineering Laboratory. Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. February 1980.

Feld, M.D. "Arms And The Woman: Some General Considerations." ARMED FORCES AND SOCIETY. Summer 1978. pp. 557-568.

The author states that given the opportunity of being equal to men in terms of a civic and social status, women could also be equal to men in combat.

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"Female Pilot: Women Will Fly Combat Jets." CURRENT NEWS. August 26 1977. Part 2. p.4.

Fidell, Linda S., comp. WOMEN IN THE PROFESSIONS: WHAT'S ALL THE FUSS ABOUT? Sage. 1971.

Fox, Eugene A. Alexander, Franklin D.; Kelly, Jacqueline J.; Kleb, George P.; Letz, Reinhard M. "The Women In The Army Study Group." DTIC AD-A036 490. December 1976. 32Ep.

The Women in the Army Study Group was established as an ad hoc group to revalidate the Army's program for women. This report reviews current and planned policy on the utilization of women in the Army. In this regard eleven distinct areas are discussed in separate chapters with conclusions and recommendations provided concerning each.

Funderburk, Raymond E. "An Earned Right To 'Swing Sledgehammers': Training Women Soldiers." ARMY. April 1976. p.10-11.

Funderburk gives advice to commanders on how to train women soldiers. The women asked not to be given preferential treatment. "All fatigues must be alike except for the wearing of white bras" is just one example given to promote equality of the sexes.

"The Future Of Military Womanpower." AIR FORCE POLICY LETTER FOR COMMANDERS: SUPPLEMENT. April 1973. pp. 15-21.

Gates, Ed. "Widening Horizons For Air Force Women." AIR FORCE MAGAZINE. January 1978. pp. 32-36.

Gates describes the gains that Air Force women are making as compared to other defense departments. The recruiting efforts for Air Force women are remarkably greater than other branches of the Armed Forces. Gates states that one argument against placing women in non-traditional roles is that a study by the Air Force staffers found women to have lower aptitudes than men in mechanical and electronic areas. This skill is one of the Air Force's greatest requirements.

Gatsis, Andrew. "Hard Facts About Women In Combat." CONGRESSIONAL RECORD. June 22, 1977. S. 3995-E. 3996.

Gilder, George. "The Case Against Women In Combat." NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE. January 28, 1979. pp. 29-31.

Goldman, Nancy L. "Women In NATO Armed Forces." MILITARY REVIEW. October 1974. pp. 72-82.

Goldman compares the life of women in the military of the Western European NATO nations to the women military personnel in the United States. She concludes that the United States and Great Britain have more women in career fields than other countries. Goldman assesses that women may continue to be barred from combat, but may also occupy other military roles.

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Gordon, Kathryn A. "A Larger Role For Women Marines." MARINE CORPS GAZETTE. November 1977. pp. 87-88.

How can the Marine Corps provide maximum utilization of women in the corps? Kathryn Gordon suggests that the Marine Corps could adapt policies to expand the role of women and she offers methods of doing such.

Cuidry, Werner A., Jr. and Toni House. "Consolation: Navy May Liberate Women's Sea Duty." CURRENT NEWS. March 3, 1977. Part 1. p.7.

Hicks, Jack M. "Women In The Army." ARMED FORCES AND SOCIETY. Summer 1978. pp. 647-657.

A survey was conducted by the use of questionnaires in order to determine how effective women would be in combat. As a result, it was decided that enlisted men believe women can make considerable contributions to the Army. However, most women agreed with most men that women should be prohibited from actual fighting.

Hoffman, Fred S. "391 Women To Report For Duty At Sea." CURRENT NEWS. August 14, 1978. Part 1. p.3.

Holm, Jeanne M. "Employment Of Women-A Management Problem. AIR FORCE POLICY LETTER FOR COMMANDERS; SUPPLEMENT. July 1974. pp. 12-19.

Huck, Susan L.M. "The Proposal To Let Them Shoot Women." AMERICAN OPINION. April 1978. pp. 21-25.

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Hudgens, Gerald A. and Linda L. Fatkin-Torsani. HUMAN PERFORMANCE: PSYCHOLOGICAL AND PHYSIOLOGICAL SEX DIFFERENCES. (A SELECTED BIBLIOGRAPHY). U. S. Army Human Engineering Laboratory. Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. February 1980.

Johnson, Jesse J. BLACK WOMEN IN THE ARMED FORCES, 1942-1974. (a Pictorial History). J. J. Johnson. Hampton, VA. 1974.

Kandell, Jonathan. "Women In Uniform Face Combat Role." CURRENT NEWS. September 19, 1977. Part 1. p. 2.

Kane, John E. "From Pariah To Professional." DEFENSE MANAGEMENT JOURNAL. January 1978. pp. 3-9.

A managerial paper on how Navy women physically adapted to conditions previously experienced by men. The paper concludes that women must be prepared physically and psychologically to enter into "male dominated environments."

Keeley, John B. ed. THE ALL-VOLUNTEER FORCE AND AMERICAN SOCIETY. University of Virginia. 1978.

An essay on the importance of women in the military. "If combat

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"laws are not changed, what are women training for?"

Laffin, John. WOMEN IN BATTLE. Abelard-Schuman. 1967.

Lee, Barbara J. "What Do Women Really Want?" MARINE CORPS GAZETTE. October 1974. pp. 50-51.

Lee surmises that women should evaluate their career goals and desires before stepping into managerial positions of the Armed Forces.

Levens, Suanne K. and Deborah Meyer. "Navy Women In Combat: Who Needs Them?" ARMED FORCES JOURNAL INTERNATIONAL. April 1980. pp. 26-28.

"Physical strength and endurance of female in comparisons to male is no comparison: women are too weak." This is just one of the arguments presented by men in opposition to Naval women in combat. Levens explores all arguments against Navy women in combat.

Lewis, Richard C. "Women In Air Defense Artillery." AIR DEFENSE MAGAZINE. January-March 1970. pp. 14+.

McCombs, Phil. "Women See Combat Roles As Key Step To Equality." WASHINGTON POST. December 23, 1976. pp. A-1-A-9.

This article examines cadet attitudes of women in combat. Pros and cons argued on this point in depth. One male officer reasoned that it is ultimately dangerous for women to be captured and held as POW's. A female cadet maintains that "all of the knowledge about ships women have learned are sic not going to be used." Male cadets have mixed emotions. "If touching a female in basic training poses problems, think what would happen in combat."

McDonald, Lawrence P. "Save Our Women From Military Combat." AMERICAN OPINION. September 1975. pp. 18-20.

McKnight, James G. "Women In The Army: Experiences Of A Battalion Commander." PARAMETERS. June 1979.

This article addresses growing concern on how well women can adapt to combat duty. McKnight based his evidence on actual experiences he has had as commander. He concludes that women were highly capable to adapt to field conditions. The time lost by pregnant women was not excessive in comparison to time lost by men for their reasons. Female officers and non-commissioned officers were encouraged to insure female soldiers were aware of birth control. Physical strength of women is a problem for combat readiness.

Mann, JoAnn. "Women: Moving Up." SOLDIERS. August 1975. pp. 11-15.

A discussion papers on the studies women have taken in working for the Army both as military and civilian. However, enlisted females offer frank discussion on the liberties that their civilian counterparts have.

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"A civilian mother can just call in if her child is sick. We can't do that, or we shouldn't."

Marshall, Alice C. "Women In The Navy." COMMANDERS DIGEST. July 10, 1975. pp. 8-11.

"The Modern Military Woman: A Profile." MILITARY CHAPLAINS' REVIEW. Summer 1975. pp. 45-52.

Mathews, John J.; Cobb, Bart E.; Collins, William E. "Attitudes On En Route Air Traffic Control Training And Work: A Comparison Of Recruits Initially Trained At The FAA Academy And Recruits Initially Trained At Assigned Centers." DTIC AD-A0143 343. May 1975 p. 39.

In this comparison, questionnaires concerning aspects of training-related attitudes were sent to 225 ATC trainees who represented groups of attritions and retentions in two En Route training programs that provide basic training at the trainees' assigned facilities. Data from both groups generally support previous findings regarding sources of differences in work attitudes between sexes and between attrition-retention groups. The most frequent recommendations for change involved facility training and facility instructors; modifications in the pace of training were also recommended frequently.

Owen, Charles. "The Future Of Women In The Armed Services." RUSI JOURNAL FOR DEFENSE STUDIES. March 1978. pp. 3-14.

Power, James R. BRAVE WOMEN AND THEIR WARTIME DECORATIONS. Vantage. 1959.

Proxmire, William and John K. Singlaub. "Should Women Be Used in Military Combat? Pro & Con." AMERICAN LEGION. September 1978.

Quester, George H. "Women In Combat." INTERNATIONAL SECURITY. Spring 1977. pp. 80-91.

Reichert, Paulette. "Women At Sea: A Sinking Ship." DTIC AD-A035 845. Master thesis. December 1976. 95p.

Women represent the majority of the population in the United States today. In many major institutions, including the Navy, acceptance of women's talents and contributions is limited--they represent an under utilized resource. In 4 years, personnel shortages will be realized by U.S. military establishments. The manpower pool will no longer provide enough physically and mentally eligible men to accomplish its mission. This thesis examines proposals concerning the utilization of womanpower: (1) continuing to utilize women in traditional support roles, (2) decreasing participation of women, and (3) expanding women's roles to include sea/combat duty. Because of the continuing problems of recruiting, retention and reenlistment of men, the author concludes that women must be utilized in all aspects of the Navy and not restricted from sea/combat duty.

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"The Restricted Unrestricted Line Officers: The Status Of The Navy's Women Line Officers." NAVAL AIR SYSTEM REVIEW. March 1972. pp. 52-61.

Schwank, John L., et al., "Women in the Armed Services," Psychology in the Air Force. Vol. 1, No. 1, Feb. 1976. DTIC AD-A001 206. June 1976. 10pp.

These proceedings present papers and panels presented dealing with a wide range of topics and research in all military establishments of the U.S. Air Force. Women, Training, Human Factors Engineering, Organizational Development, Selection, Leadership, Attrition and Stress.

Schenk, Fredricka, "Women Enlisted Members of the Armed Forces." DTIC AD-A001 206. June 1976. 10pp.

The objective of this study was to determine if the increased use of enlisted females in the military is most effective. A review of the history and present use of women in military organizations was conducted. The current roles, attitudes and benefits for, and of, enlisted women were analyzed. The effects of women in the military unit were studied. A comparison of enlisted males and females was made in terms of recruitment, attrition, accession, training, uniform, housing, pay, promotion, pay, pay, retirement, and unit productivity. Women were found to be 30% more costly than men.

Tarplin, James Arthur, "WOMEN IN THE MILITARY: A REVIEW OF UTILIZATION." B. S. Naval Graduate School. 1976.

Thomas, Patricia J., "Why Women Enlist: The Navy As An Occupational Choice." DTIC AD-A037 87. March 1977. 30p.

Women and men enlisting in the Navy today are making a similar occupational choice now that most of the barriers to equal opportunity have been lifted. But there is a popularly held belief, and some evidence for this belief, that the motives for joining and work values of female and male enlisted differ. Using an experimental questionnaire, this study assessed the economic motivation for enlistment, and occupational values of 1000 recruits of each sex. The results indicated that women and men entering the Navy have different backgrounds but enlist for the same reasons, i.e., to make something of their lives, to acquire education and training, and to travel. The sexes differed, however, on two-thirds of the occupational value items. Men were more interested in getting married in their jobs and women placed a higher value on a clean, neat, fit job environment than did no others.

Thomas, Patricia J., "Women in The Military: The History Of A Dispensable Resource." A MILITARY HISTORY, Summer 1978. pp. 623-648.

A historical view of women's military corps in the Canada, U. S. Great Britain and Australia. The author discusses attitudes toward women in combat.

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An analysis of military manpower utilization was undertaken to gather and analyze data on the use of enlisted women serving on active duty in the military. The following are among the study's findings: The number of enlisted women on active duty more than tripled from 1971 through 1976; Active duty women are being promoted the same as, or at a higher rates than man in all occupations open to women. Women on active duty are retained at about the same overall rates as men, although they have higher loss rates in non-traditional occupations; The Services have made significant progress in expanding the use of women in non-traditional skills; and although the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps are planning significant increases in the number of enlisted women on active duty in the 1978 to 1982 period, the Army's current plan calls for no growth in enlisted women after 1979.

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Problems inherent in the expanded utilization of female soldiers in the U.S. Army are numerous. Attitudes of a wide sample of Army personnel, men and women, enlisted and officer, were surveyed pertaining to those problems. Some problems such as uniforms, billeting, assignments, and training are obvious and with proper planning can and will be solved by commanders and staff throughout the chain of command. Other problems, perhaps not so obvious, have not received sufficient attention and remain of concern: fraternization; attitudes of male and female soldiers; effects of the Equal Rights Amendment; deployability; and requirements unique to women such as pregnancy, abortion, child care, and assignment of military couples. Policies as expressed by the Secretary of Defense, Secretary of the Army, Chief of Staff of the Army, and major commanders are not disseminated in sufficient detail to insure that soldiers understand what policies are applicable to the utilization of female soldiers. Many soldiers, both male and female are concerned that supervisors do not have sufficient training to cope with the sexually-mixed work environment, particularly as this environment deals with discipline, extra duties, and physical capabilities of the female soldier.

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"Interpersonal Power Relationships: As Defined By Superior-Subordinate Intersections." DTIC AD-A038 974. April 1977.

A system was developed and norms were provided for defining relationships between 'Superordinates' and 'Subordinates' in terms of power and obligation. Formulae are presented for calculating 'Harmony, Conflict, and Partial Congruence Indexes.' The measurement of relationships is a necessary preliminary step to the process of becoming objective about relationships. The method outlined in the report, 'Interpersonal Power Relationships as defined by Superior-Subordinate Intersections' utilizes the inferred qualities resulting from the interaction of measured individual traits. The 'Intersection' or Relationship Traits are defined in terms of going transactions of power and obligations.

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"Leadership And Women In Organizations." DTIC AD-A026 601. July 1969.

The purpose of this report is to provide information and a point of view that may help in thinking about leadership of women by women; women by men; and men by women. However; the focus throughout most of the report is on women leading women. This report is divided into four major parts. Chapter 2 contains three views of women. Namely, woman's traditional sex role; women as a minority group (the idea of male superiority continues to have its effect); and scientifically based observations about women. Chapter 3 presents several ideas about leadership. Chapter 4 discusses differences between women and men in organizations. It was emphasized that task functions of the leader of men or of women are much the same; but that maintenance functions may differ. Chapter 5 discusses sex-related differences in leadership. Special problems that female leaders encounter were identified; and an approach to solving the problems was suggested.

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"Measuring The Impact On Subordinates Of Managers' Interpersonal Communication Styles And Credibility." DTIC AD-A03 973. March 1977.

This research investigated the relationship between managers' interpersonal communication behavior and subordinate satisfaction with supervision; job satisfaction and performance. A two-stage communication model was proposed and tested in which six interpersonal communication dimensions (careful presentation of Ideas; open; two-way communi-

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cation; frankness; careful listening; brevity; informality) serving as independent variables were seen to impact four intervening variables; subordinate role clarity; and three measures of manager source credibility (trustworthiness, informativeness and dynamism). These intervening variables in turn were seen to influence the following dependent variables; subordinates' satisfaction with supervision; job satisfaction and work unit effectiveness.

"Relational Qualities Of Leadership Style." DTIC AD-A072 385. July 1979.

This project aimed at clarifying leadership style with respect to qualities affecting leader-follower relationships and making for effective leadership. Three distinct tasks were completed: First: pertinent work was reviewed and evaluated from the literature on social exchange processes; leadership legitimacy; and the comparison of women and men as leaders. Second: a set of experiments was done varying the leader's source of authority and the group's success or failure. Third: critical incidents and ratings of good and bad leadership were secured and compared from managers in three field settings.

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University City Science Center, Philadelphia PA. "Working Relationships Between Men and Women: Effects Of Sex And Hierarchical Position On Perceptions Of Self And Others In A Work Setting." DTIC AD-A072 413. June 1979.

The research reported investigated effects of sex and hierarchical position on workers' perceptions about themselves and the people with whom they worked in a sample of Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania employees. A modified version of the BEM sex-role inventory, with additional work-related and personal interaction items, was administered to 44 first-line supervisors and 184 of their subordinates self-ratings, self-versus same sex peer rating, and ratings of four target persons: a male and a female supervisor and a male and a female subordinate were compared for male and female respondents. Ratings of supervisor versus subordinate targets were also examined. Supervisor targets were rated higher than subordinate targets of the same sex on most masculine items; and subordinate targets were rated higher than supervisor targets of the same sex on most feminine-typed items.

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"Women In The Army." DTIC AD-A093 082. June 6, 1980.

This study examines the historical background, the present situation and the future indicators of the role women will play in the Army. It addresses the series of events that have contributed to the expanded utilization of women. The thesis presents the situation faced by the Army today by reviewing the health, pregnancy, nontraditional role, fraternization and conscription problems. Research has revealed that the greatest inhibitor of the expanded use of women has been men. However, the volunteer Army has sped the utilization of women to a goal of 96,400 by FY 1985. Some problems continue to exist, but are steadily being addressed. The study concludes that women are now an integral part of the Army and must be so recognized.

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RMPP Publications
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